Deferments Are in Order Erickson Banked For 29-Year-Olds, Hershey Says 221/2 Millions in 12 Years, Is Charge Russia Will Join

men over 29 in "useful" work. At

at deferment policy must be liber-alized" for registrants 30 through

. This course, effective immedi-This course, effective immediately, means that these older men will not be drafted so long as they stay in work considered useful by local boards. It means, oo, that deforments will not require renewal at the end of six month periods, as heretofore.

Hershey also announced that

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TOY LOBBY

Washington, May 22 UP)—Selective Service today announced a put it at 90,000 men, as compared policy of Indefinite deferments for with 120,000 at present. Reviews Are Ordered

men over 29 in "useful" work. At the same time it predicted a heavier call of younger men.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said at a news conference that as a result of the wars end in Europe "occupation wars end in Europe "occupation."

Reviews Are Orderea

The draft director instructed incal boards to review at once the files of 4-F and limited service registrants 18 through 25. Where there is reason to believe "they may now be qualified for military service," they should be forwarded for re-examination. Hershey A. Erickson, erstwhile bookmaker and his aides deposited \$22,579, 524.95 in two banks between Jar uary 1, 1933, and last March 31. The commissioner added tha accounts in seven other banks and

Service," they should be forward-ed for re-examination, Hershey said.

For men 26 through 29, the pre-vailing certification policy of gov-ernment agencies will be continued

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Hershey also announced that he draft call, beginning in July, will be cut about 25 per cent. beground the cut about 25 per cent. be"production, will continue in effect "production, will c

33 he necessary men as well as en-caged in an essential activity, is gaged in an essential activity, is being eliminated. This puts such registrants on the same basis as men 34 through 37, who have needed merely to be "regularly engaged in an activity in support of the national health, safety and interests a tracking the safety and interests. or in an activity in war roduction or an agricultural coupation essential to the war

Bridge Will Be Closed

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22 (49) The Delaware river toll bridge ommission will close the 90-year

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hour rather a subterfuge and hour to supply paper justification for the annoyance and harass-ment of a private citizen.

"The mayor has public."

demned Erickson as a bum and a tinhorn. I am constrained to feel the insincerity and hypocrisy of this subpoena, concocted by the mayor of New York in perpetual-ing a feud, in which this commis-sioner is implicated wittingly or unwittingly."

Bromberger said he had beauty

"The mayor has publicly femned Erickson as a bum

The statements were made at a

The Commissioner also said toos Frank Strader, a cousin and an-other employe, had put \$3,838,315 in the National City Bank and also in the National Bank of West

Two Negligence Actions in Court

Are Result of Automobile Crash February 21

ebruary 21, last, at the junction of Route 28 and the Gallis Hill mountain road about a mile from Kingston has resulted in two negligence actions being brought in supreme court by passengers of one of the ears involved in the accident. Ruth and Josephine Hogan dent. Ruth and Josephine Hogan of Woodstock bring actions against Phyllis Van Wagenen and David O, Van Wagenen, father, of West Hurley to recover for injuries they suffered.

A jury was taken this morning in supreme court before Justice Schirick. N. Le Van Haver for plaintiffs with Vincent G. Conpaintiffs with Vincent G. A. J. and Judge A. J.

urors not engaged on the case ere excused until Friday morn

Both plaintiffs were taken to he Kingston Hospital suffering from lacerations and contusions of local days ago. Allied trucks, tanks and arablewing a collision between the local days ago and that of the local days ago. Allied trucks, tanks and arable days ago. Allied trucks tanks and arable days ago. y State Trooper Ray Dunn.

Election Is Assured

London. May 22 (2011—Prime Minister Churchilli virlually assured a summer general election for Britain today in a letter to Clement Attlee receiving the Labor party's suggestion that the balloting be delayed until fall. The letter of the prime minister was made public after the Labor party had adopted a 12-point agreement at the Labor party and adopted a 12-point program aimed at establishment of "a Secalist Commonwealth of Great Britain." The prime minister captrossed regret that the Socialists had turned down his proposal to cominue the coalition socialists had turned down his proposal to cominue the coalition government until the end of the war against Japan and said that continuation of the coalition short of that period "might soon watern fished minister of bickering" within the coalition address the closing session of the United Nations meeting.

Tea at its Best

In Packages and Tea Begs at Your Grocer's

Prediction Is Made 221/2 Millions in New York, May 22 (P)-City War Against Japan

Commissioner of Investigation Ed gar Bromberger says that Frank Development Might Split China, if Disunity Is Not Overcome in Quick Order

Washington, May 22 An-Rep. contents of eight safe deposit Mansfield today that Rossla will join the boxes had not yet been examined. war againse Japan,

tearing yesterday before Brom Mansfield added in a speech pre serger as to whether Erickson and carned any of this money in pared for House delivery that unless China is unified soon, such New York city and thus was suba development might split China eet to the city's gross business

a development might spit China into two separate states. Disunity in China is so great, said Mansfield, who recently serv-cil as a personal observer for President Roosevelt in the India. The well-dressed Erickson, who The well-aressed Energy of said he was a florist, having re-tired from the bookmaking busi-ness two or three months ago, re-fused to admit any of the sums mentioned were derived from busi-ness in the city.

ritred from the bookmaking husiness two or three months ago, refused to admit any of the sums mentioned were derived from business in the city.

He also declined, on advice of his counsel, George M. Levy, to answer questions pertaining to his financial transactions. Levy national that such matters were the affair of the office of City Complically Levy said, "This is not an honest investigation," Levy said, "but an effort to harnss this witness and the comprisoller's office."

"That's right," Bromberger rejoined, "22 and a half million dolars worth of harassment."

Recalling that Erickson was under subpoena and thus might be subject to contempt action by not answering questions, Levy said:

"This is not a boora fide subpoena but rather a subterfuge and houx to supply paper justification for the annoyance and harss-

on itself for survival and not on any outside power."

"I cannot envisage, if this comes to pass, the United States maintaining more than a passive interest in Chinese affairs," he said, "because to do otherwise would place us in an extremely embarsing position."

Mansfield added that he believe the United States interest.

Mansfield added that he be-lieves the United States rightfully is supporting the Chiang Kai-Shek government, but "we are hoping that China will settle its own in-ternational affairs and achieve a degree of real unity." Calling for a meeting soon of United States, Russian, Chinese and British lenders, "horare Russ, Delaware & John Courts Wrigh

Calling for a meeting soon of United States. Russian, Chinese and British leaders—"before Russia enters the war"—in order to define policy and disposition of Allied forces against Japan, the Moulanan added:
"We are fighting the war in China to help defeat Japan and to maintain China's sovereignty. We want to see a completely unified and strong China with its sovereignty intact. Out of this mercing, I hope, would come an agreement

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Into Trieste Area

Yugoslav Troops No Opposition in Sectors Visited

Trieste, May 22 (P)-Eighth army troops - both British and Americans—moved east and north oday from the Isonzo river and excused until Friday morn10 o'clock since the case
low the one now on trial cuntry overlooking their former positions as the political deadlock or arising the court without positions as the political deadlock or Trieste in a case condition of hilly country overlooking their former positions as the political deadlock or Trieste in a case condition of 10 days ago.

> area.
> Yugoslav treops offered no opposition in the areas visited and
> by late today, there was no report
> of incidents between troops of the arrested ped on a mine near a The mine was believed to been laid by the Germans.

22 CP-Prime New York City

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 22 (P)-Indivilual strong spots appeared in toleaders coped unsuccessfully with

Description in District Cashing.

The persistent belief that the huge volume of idle funds, having no place else to go, would ultimately seek employment in shares, served as the principal trend bulwark. Peace-time business prospects, earnings and divided provided some bidding in spiration. Reconversion skeptics

reas prospects, earnings and dividends provided some bidding inspiration. Reconversion skeptics still were plentiful, however, and these inclined to caution.

Dealings were slow from the start and gains and losses of fractions to a point or so pretty eventy split near the fourth hour. Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel, Betthelmem, Caterpil: Doughlon asserted, "but an inlar Tractor, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Western Union "A" Boeing, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide and Westinghouse, Hesitant were General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Commonwealth & Southern, J. C. Penny and Oliver Corp.

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American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co.. American Tel. & Tel..... States Which Might Come
Mansfield said Russia's entry in
the conflict might produce these
two Chinese states:
"One the Chinese Communists)
would be Allied to and, in a
sense, dependent on Russia; the
other the Chungking government) would be, in a sense, antiRussian, but would be dependent
on itself for survival and not on
any outside power."

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Smith Is New President
Salt Lake City, May 22 479—
Seventy-five year old George Aiter Smith is the new president of the Church of Latter-Day Saints (Moramon) spiritual leader and show at the Broadway Theories and the Church of Latter-Day Saints (Moramon) spiritual leader for latter and show at the Broadway Theories and the Church Isosoph present. The latter Isosoph presents and announced today. The show was appointed yeaterday by the countried of 12 mostles to succeed the late Herbert J. Grant who died May 34.

Better Than Singing!
New York, May 22 479—The World-Telegram said today that Al Johan had a \$500 win bet on Isay Spell in the first race at Jamasea yesterday. The two-year chestnat coil spanned home a length and a half in front, pasing Bands will nelp stabilize grives at 12,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. That was a return new and provide for your each of \$18,350 for \$2. Smith Is New President

Doughton Says Tariff Battle Poppies Are Being Sold This Week Will Prove World Mindedness Or Desire for Isolationism

Washington, May 22 (49)-Rep. Doughton (D.-N. C.) opened the administration's tariff baltle today by telling the House its vote will test whether America is willing to cooperate with other nations of

The 81-year-old Ways and Means Committee

for enactment of legislation giving@

Prolonged Depression, He Says

been lost by our high tariff policy."

Doughton listed four reasons why he said the Reciprocal Trade Act should be extended with additional tariff cutting powers:

The action will place America in the role of leadership "in a world organized on a policy and program of cooperation both politically and economically."

America must find outlets for enormous amounts of surplus goods and farm products, when full peacetime production returns.

In order to get pay for exports of this city, and a son. Donald cample losterhoudt of Kingston and one sister. Mrs. Pearl Hatfield of this city. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carrédone through reciprocal agreements, whereby we grant concessions and receive concessions in return to the mutual davantage of both parties."

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"The wine Mande the final blessing.

Jesse P. Osterhoudt died in his home, 46 Staples street, no Monday evening. He was employed at the Uster Foundry on St.

James tree. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Campbell Osterhoudt; three daughters, Mrs.

Mariorie Elizabeth Van de Mark of Catskill), and Jeannette Maude of this city, and a son. Donald of this city. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carrédone through reciprocal agreements, whereby we grant concessions in return to the mutual advantage of both parties."

Josiah H. Sprague, 88, of New Paltz, died at his late residence on the Plains Road Monday even

both parties."
"The whole idea of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is
a find a better market for our
surplus products in a world freer
from economic barriers which
means fuller employment, larger
profits and a higher standard of
livine."

1734 Republican opponents, led by 1834 Representative Knutson (Minn.), 8114 contend the administration trade program: would open ousiness to the competition of lov paid labor abroad, cause indusries to close and result in unem-

Doughton contended that American exports to the 28 coun-tries with which trade agreements have been made have increased 63

Jury Selection **Begins in Orange**

Defense Withdraws Offer of Trial Without Jury for Fay Newburgh, N. Y., May 22 (P)

Selection of jurors began today in the trial of Joseph Fay, labor leader charged with receiving The funeral of Thomas J. Con-nelly was held from his late resi-dence, 51 Jefferson avenue, Mon-day morning at 9:30 o'clock and "kickbacks" from workers on New York city's Delaware aqueducproject upstate.

A defense offer, made yesterday, to waive trial by jury, was with-drawn when the prosecution stipulated that Fay and each of the other five co-defendants would have to sign a "waiver of immunity."

Union (A.F.L.), was indicted with five officers of Local 223 of the union two years ago on misdeameanor charges arising from the purported "kick-backs." He was convicted March 15 of this year with James Bove, A.F.L. Building Trades Union official, of extortion and conspiracy to extort \$703,000 from contractors on the water project.

The Seventh War Bond raily

Local Death Record

The funeral of Ludwig Mayer of Sawkill was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the W. N.

equiem was one concern one of her soul by the nev-

group in the recitation of the Rosary, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. Joseph M. Brown gave the final blessing.

Josiah H. Sprague, 88, of New Paltz, died at his late residence on the Plains Road Monday eve-ning after a short illness. He was born in Platteldll, the son of the late Moses and Rachel Ann Trap-hagen Sprague. He has lived in New Polit for many years when

hagen Sprague. He has lived in New Paltz for many years where

he has owned and operated a farm

in Ridgewood, N. J. Tuesday evening with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery, Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

n Wiltwyck cemetery.

r Funeral Home, 296 Fair The Rev. Ernest L. Witte,

Legion and V.F.W. Per Helping Maimed Vels

The sale of popples, both gion and Joyce-Schirick Post, Vet

erans of Foreign Wars is on Kingston to continue for the en A representative of the Am

A representative of the American Legion Post said Monday the the Post has been given 17.00 popples to sell this week, against a quota of 8,000 last year. The popples are made by dig abled soldiers and proceeds for the sale are devoted to their welfare.

False Teeth Sales Boom Miami, Fla., May 22 (P)-E

astor of the Immanuel Evangeli-al Church officiated. Burial was Mrs. Harriet Bell, widow of Herbert Bell, died here this morning. She is survived by a son, David F. Poppino, of Potsdam Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Montrepose cemetery. ort of false teeth to Sout America has taken a tremendo upsurge, Pan American Airw officials reported — but don't guay and Argentina The funeral of Agnes M. Mastef Mrs. was held this morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, where a Mass of

Donald ining John F. Larkin, Dr. James Britt, Edgar T. Shultis and Frank Flanagan.

BELL—In this city, May 22, Harriet Bell, wife of the late Hebet Bell; mother of David F. Poppino of Potsdam, N. Y. Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street Thursday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrepose com-

he has owned and operated a farm. Mr. Sprague is survived by one grandson, Curtis Sprague, of New Paltz. His only son, Moses, died in April this year. Funeral services will be held from his late residence Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Highland cemelery. The Rev. Cerret Wullschleger, of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church will officiate. OSTERHOUDT—In this city at residence, 46 Staples street May 21, 1945, Jesse P. Oster-

Church will officiate.

Alvin E. Leete, a former dry goods merciant of Kingston, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. Terhune of Ridgewood, N. J. Monday morning following a brief illness. Mr. Leete for many years was associated with the late Herbert Carl in the dry goods business on North Front street, until the time he purchased a business of his own in Hackensack. Mr. Leete is survived by his wife, formerly Violatte Van Valkenburgh of Kingston and three daughters, Hazel, wife of George R. Harris of Hackensack, N. J., Katherine, wife of Ralph C. Terhune of Ridgewood, N. J. and Miss Violetta Leete of Pasadena. Calif. Funeral services will be held in Ridgewood N. J. Tuesday evening with bucial in Wiltwyck. May 21, 1945, Jesse P. Oster-houdt.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

the Hurley Cemetery.

RYAN—In this city Sunday, May
20, 1945, Ellen Costello, beloved
wife of the late Thomas Ryan,
and loving mother of James,
Thomas, Cornelius, Mrs. Petry
Golgoski and Viola, sister of
Mrs. Mary Hession of Wet
Brighton, S. I., Mrs. Sara Dugan, East Orange, N. J., Mrs.
Margaret Dedrick, West New
York, N. J., and William Costello, East Orange, N. J.
Funeral will be held from the
late residence, 58 Summer street,
Wednesday, May 23, 1945, at 9
a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church
at 9:30 where a high Mass of
requiem will be offered for the retors of the year.

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C. OF C. MEMBERSHIPS

The work of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce will be just as strong and effective as local residents make it by their cooperation and support.

If the workers who have the cards of prospective members will make a complete canvass by Wednesday evening then the extent of cooperation by the business, industrial and professional interests will be known.

The Chamber of Commerce was formed with the idea in mind of insuring the future of Kingston through a program of broad vision. It is anticipated that all residents are interested in the industrial, commercial, residential and civic development of the city.

Last week four hundred memberships were reported with a total of \$9,000. This amount resulted from a partial canvass. The goal of a thousand members is expected to be reached when every prospective member has been contacted.

It is not necessary, however, to wait for a membership campaign worker to call. Just phone 5100-Chamber of Commerce officeand your membership will be secured.

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY

Today is National Maritime Day when we honor the brave men who defend and carry the flag to all the world.

The story of the Merchant Marine is a gallant one, but unglamourized. In the battle of supply, America has all but obliterated that axiom that a successful war must not extend far beyond its base of supply. Consider that the United States not only has fought on two general fronts, which is against the rules, but in the case of the Pacific war on front lines removed from main bases of supply by almost imponderable distances. And both our war have met with brilliant successes.

One of the reasons why this was possible is the miracle of the home front production. Another vital reason why American strategists dare extend their lines of supplies to hitherto unheard of distances is the United States Merchant Marine. There is no segment of America's war effort which has met its duties with firmer resolve.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1936 headed 'America's merchant fleet toward a position in world commerce which it rightfully should have. But when Pearl Harbor came few more than 55,000 men were manning a cargo fleet of little more than a thousand ships, many of them obsolete. This was the sea lifeline of America, a major power. Today the number of ships have been quadrupled and there are about 200,000 officers and

This means that American products can be shipped abroad at the rate of 8,000 tons an hour 'round the clock, throughout the year. And the pace continues.

AMERICAN SUSPECTS

When will the American suspects be ed up? We have some who have been Indicted and await only capture to go on trial. In January, 1944, the federal grand jury of the District of Columbia indicted Ezra Pound, writer of obscure poetry, and six other Americans for treason. Broadcasting for the Axis was the offense of most of them.

. Pound at last accounts was still in Italy. The rest are presumably in Germany, unless they have fled with Himmler and Co.

Treason is fortunately a scarce product in the United States. A wholesale trial of miscellaneous supporters of Nazism was recently halted by the death of the judge. It should be resumed, with individuals tried separately, so that the defendant may be vindicated or punished. The possible penalty ranges from death to five years' imprisonment and the payment of \$1,000 fine. The accused Americans, both in this country and in Europe, should receive justice quickly.

Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader who helped Hitler destroy the Czech state, and one of the chief Nazis captured. killed himself in juison. Otherwise he might have been furned over to the Czechs, who would have seen to it that his career was permanently Czeched.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

CATHOLIC EUROPE

According to the American concept, religious organizations have no place in the politics of a country. In fact, this country presents the phenomenon of the complete secularization of education-a condition unknown in many countries of Europe. Even more, American clergymen often support Left Wing movements allied to the Communists, which would be impossible in most European countries,

pean countries.

Therefore, to understand what is happening in Europe, it is necessary to try to witness the spectacle sufficiently from the European standpoint to make it comprehensible. To many Europeans, the Roman Catholic religion involves not so much church-going as a way of life. Let me put it this way: Men may, in some countries, be atheists or agnostics or even only anti-clericals (against the priests controlling the Church) but they are, by civilization, Catholics. Their roots are so deeply imbedded in the Catholic doctrine of the family, for instance, that no matter what they think, they act, they live by its philosophy.

Of course, in most Catholic countries, the mass of the people add to the habits of living, the insistence upon the sacraments. For them—and it does not matter what you think of it—the difference between receiving and not receiving the sacraments is the difference between Heaven and Hell. And they do not want Hell hereafter even if they have to live through it here.

I state this problem so sharply because many principal Catholic hands. To put it in terms of countries, Lithuania, Poland, part of Rumania, Transylvania, Hungary, Austria, Jugoslavia and perhaps Czecho-Slovakia are under Russian control and the Kremilin and Vatican continue to quarrel. Perhaps more than 190,000,000 Catholics have come under Russian mastery.

Obviously, to a Russian, religion is a matter of Therefore, to understand what is happening in

trol and the Kremiln and Vatican continue to quarrel. Perhaps more than 190,000,000 Catholies have come under Russian mastery.

Obviously, to a Russian, religion is a matter of prayer and hymn-singing; of baptism and burial of the dead. The function of the priest is limited to mere ritual. To a Russian, permitting the Church, this limited service would be regarded—and I am sure sincerely—as complete religious freedom. To a Catholic, this amounts to next to nothing.

For Instance, marriage, to the Church, is a sacrament conceroing which the Church has positive ideas which may conflict with those of the state. Divorce is forbidden, although annulment is possible when coercion or fraud at the moment of marriage can be proved. The Catholic seeks to keep his young at a Church school, often from the elementary years through college. The Catholics like their own hospitals and orphanages. They have seminaries, monasteries and nunneries: many of them join disciplined orders. All Catholics, in matters of faith and morals, must accept the Pope as infallible and they are expected to live accordingly. Therefore, a Papal Encyclical, even it applying the moral law to a political or social question, is binding upon every Catholic in whatever country. In matters not affecting faith or morals, the individual is free to pursue his own conscience and judgment. Also, the Catholic is taught that man is created in the image of God and possesses the grace of free-will and therefore the capacity to act according to his own judgment, to correct his errors, to confess his sins, to repent and do penance for them.

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to act according to his own judgment, to correct his errors, to confess his sins, to repent and do penance for them.

To the Russian, this is altogether too complicated a religious activity, and in particular, he resents the universality of the Church with its temporal as well as spiritual authority in Rome. Throughout recent years, there has been only one Catholic priest in the whole of Russia proper and no Catholic priest in the whole of Russia proper and no Catholic schools or seminaries.

Soviet Russia now possesses countries like Poland and Austria which are, in many respects, more Catholic than Rome. Excepting Ireland, the Poles are the most devoted children of the Church, What are the Russians to do about this?

If they deprive these 100,000,000 or more Catholics of their religious freedom, as they and not the Russians understand the term, there will be religious wars reminiscent of the Reformation. Priests will go underground but they will serve according to their sworn duty. Monastic orders will continue in caves in the woods. Laymen will seek death at the hands of the state sooner than forego salvation by the intercession of the Church. No one has ever in all history, not Elizabeth in England nor the Czars of Russia, succeeded in stamping out a religion that people wanted. And the worst of this struggle will be over the next generation, over the education of children.

The Church has, in the past, negotiated and signed Concordats with governments that hated it. That may eventuate between Moscow and Rome. There is no sign of it yet, but it may come. If not, eastern and south central Europe may become for Russia what Ireland has been to England. (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syddiente, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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onths ago an epidemic of diarrhoea, nausea and vomiting occurred in various parts of the United States, Canada, England, Denmark, Aus-United States, Canada, England, Denmark, Australia and elsewhere. Physicians were treating many cases but most of the patients were treating themselves as they were not sick enough to have to remain in bed.

No one was able to point out the exact cause: some thought it was the drinking water, others that it was the poison sprayed on truits and vegetables, and still others that it was a mild form of the flu germ.

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In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Hobart A. Reimann, John H. Hodges and Alison H. Price, Philadelphia, state that this is not a new disease, that in their experience, cases or groups of cases with the same symptoms — diagriphoea, nausea and vumiling—had been observed for years.

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"Most of the reperied epidemics of this ailment among adults occurred in schools, burracks, hespitals and hotels where the number of cases not the severity, attracted attention and caused impire. The majority of cases are not sick severely enough or long enough to seek medical advice, so that even large outbreaks are usually not recognized."

These physicians state that it is important to know about this group of symptoms because it may be mistaken for disentery or food poisoning and lead to an expensive search for these and other conditions including appendicits. It beams with a case here and there in a community and from 15 to 100 per cent limitly may be affected. The symptoms start and cominue in the following order: loss of appetial, nauses, wenture, distributed, abreatment the Reimann and its insortant and expert that while drugs may case pain bad venturing most relief was obtained by rick, small meals and heat applied to the abdomen.

The point is that until the cause of this group of symptoms is found, rest in led, small meals and heat to abdomen is the treatment.

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and at one time was operator of the Lakeside House, at Orange Lake. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Sutton Funeral Hone in Clintondale, with the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, paster of the Modena-Clintondale Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Modena Rural Cemetery, under direction of Sutton Brothers.

The Modena 4-H Cluh met Saturday at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Roy Jensen, and was attended by Rosalyn and Mariau DeWitt, Harriet, Jean and Elizabeth Wells, Jane Rippey, Phyllis Winters, Arline Bernard and Kathryn Kalamuski. Plans were made for a dance to be held Friday evening, June 1, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Next meeting Saturday, June 2, Local proper

Twenty and Ten Years Ago



Victory Kale a Good Provider By DEAN HAUIDAY Released by Central Press Association

KALE SHOULD be in every outer leaves, as illustrated. This vector garden this season, since it as such a good precider. When myrang at can be used as salad receives, and as the plant matures the leaves can be cut almost combinationally for use as corked greens.

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While is used for the table in the same manner as cablage, the leaves being washed and cooked as one would spinach or cabbage.

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of New Paltz, pastoral council-

Udd Fellows bought the Albrecht building at Broadway and Brewster street, to use as lodge rooms.

Members of the freshmen class of the School for Nurses at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mortiner B. Downer in their home in Woodstock.

Industrial Bases

Mr. Lahl for many years had operated a retail grocery store on Lindsley avenue, near School No. 4. During the many years he was active in business, political and firemanic life of the city, he became widely known.

On September 25, 1929, the Young People's Society of the Lutheran Church on Livingston street, presented the play "High Horse" with great success.

Included in the cast were Walter Thiel, Helen Peters, M. J. Buddenhagen, William Thiel, Perothy Engelbrucht, Esther Heppmer and Charles Petri, Esther Heppmer and Charles Petri, Esther Heppmer Additional Names

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

NEW PALTZ NEWS

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Gambling is only a sin when you hold the wrong number.

Teacher-Give me the meaning if "dressed lumber."
Pupil—Charley McCarthy.

Mother—You should be ashamed to crawl around on your hands and knees in the mud like little pigs. Junior—But mother, that's what we are playing.

Ellenville, May 21-Mrs. L. E. ernon and daughter, Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe, and son, Donald, joined the latter's husband, Col. Elierthorpe of Washington, D. C., in New York, where they spent the

week-end.

Miss Edith Max of Brooklyn is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bessler.

Erhart. Rosenberger has returned home after spending a few days in New York.

Kenneth Gillette of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days carly in the week at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette.

Miss Adeline Otto of Long Island spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank E. Davis and Mrs. Walter Sarine and family.

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Mrs. William Litchrod has been spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Springfield at Bradley Beach, N. J., and with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison at Freeport, L. I.

Mrs. Cornad J. Perkins is enjoying a visit with relatives and friends in Syracuse.

Mrs. C. C. Low of Wallkill was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William Coombe.

Matthew Van Keuren is convalescing at the Brooklyn Hospitel where he underwent an operation the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Middlebraun Boss—Did you leave your las place? Applicant—I didn't leave it. I left me. Boss—Rather strange, I should say. Applicant—Not at all. I worked in an ammunition factory.

tion the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Middlebraun
and son, Ronald, of Long Island
visited during the week at the
home of Mrs. Middlebraun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoerhusband getting along after being so seriously ill? Friend—He is better, thank you. It never takes him long to vituperate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hierpe and daughter, Barbara, of Schencetady were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney De-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney De-laney.

The Priendship Club of the Methodist Church will meet in the church living room on Wednesday evening at 8 o clock.

A picnic supper was enjoyed at the Shawangunk Country Club Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jollie'

Similar versing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jollie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sitney Couch in Suffern.

Mrs. Bessie Spylios has been enjoying a couple of weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in Troy and Buffalo.

Mrs. William Eckert spent a couple of days in New York with her sister. Mrs. Donald Twine.

Fred Bramhall, i.e., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bramhall, is, son of Mr. and its points, but its sure to rob me of one thrill, at least. Simpson—What do you mean? Newly Rich—Well. I'll never a promise and the local fred in the promise and the promise and the p

itreet. Miss Jean Steinhorn has returned to her home here from New York. She has accepted a position at Baxter Laboratories.

Fish Markets Boom

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New York, May 21 GB.—New
York city's fish markets continued
to do a brisk business today as
most meat markets remained
clased and grocers tationed eggs
is half deven to a customer. "No
chicken" signs appeared, and even
Times Square spaceful business removed chicken dishes from their
menus. The Parisch Dairies, eggsuppliers for 38 stores in Manhattan and the Breen, sand their suppity was good, but predicted the
egg situation would grow progressively worse. The War Food Administration reported identifial supplies of milk, potted cheese, wheat
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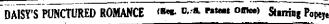
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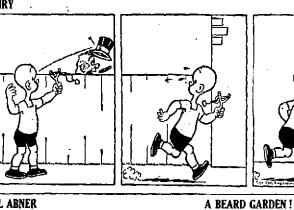




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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



Ready for Two Games This Week at Stadium

Track Meet Won by Maroons Over Po'keepsie by 60 to 26

Kingsion High School track squad defeated Poughkeepsie Monday afternoon at the municipal stadium by the score of 60-26. The Marcoon and White ran away with most of the events, taking eight first places to the Bridge City squad's one. The high jump resulted in a the between Gus Koch (K), 19 feet 8 inches.

440 relay-Poughkeepsie 47.6. Final score—Kingston 60, Poughkeepsie 26. squad's one. The high jump re-suited in a tie between Gus Koch and Bill Jameson of Poughkeep-

Arlington Squad travels to Arlington Saturday afternoon for its fourth meet of the season. Monday's win gave the Margon A record of two wins against one setback.

Betback.
The summary of Monday's meet:
220 hurdles—Fitzgerald (K),
Amato (K), Sorrentino (P), 30,
100 yard dash—Whispell (K),
Havens (P), Turner (P), 10.7.
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Jeep Looks Like

New York, May 22 (49)-Until proven otherwise Col. C. V. Whitacy's Jeep must be rated the date for the Kentucky Derby,

In winning the experimental handicap at Jamaica's opening yesterday, the son of the English Derby winner, Mahmoud, showed 42,179 funs, much to their sur (P) Nelson (K), 55.
Shot put — Bruchholz (K), prise, that he has plenty of speed as he stopped the six furlongs in

1:11.3/5 to pay \$30.90 for \$2. But even more important for a horse that is headed for the mile horse that is headed for the mile and one-quarter of the Derby at Churchill Downs, June 9, he showed every trait of a distance runner. Bred to run far and fast, Jeep came off the pace to win going away by two lengths from William Helis' Greek Warrior, another offspring of Mahmoud.

"I liked the way he ran," said Trainer Lydell Ruff after the race. "He trained well in California last winter and I never let up on him after returning east early in April. The next race will be the mile and sixteenth Wood Memorial May 30 and then, if he runs as I know he

and then, if he runs as I know can, we'll head for Kentucky."

FIGHTS LAST NICHT

By The Associated Press

New York—Danny Bartfield, 38½, New York, knocked out Guy crean, 137½, Nampa, Idaho, 6, al Beradino, 209, New York, Beradino, 203, 116W 1013, cked out Larry Schuck, 1814, Vernon, N. Y. 1. lew Orleans—Bernard Docusen,

New Orleans—Bernard Docusen, 132%, New Orleans, outpointed Lulu Costantino, 134%, New York, 8. Washington—Joe Baksi, 210, Kulpmont, Pa. knocke out Dixie Oliver, 201, Washington, 7,

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Here's Kingston High School basehall squad, which was scheduledto play Poughkeepsle this afternoon at the municipal stadium and rt Jervic on Friday at 4:15 p. m. in a DUSO League game. Front row, from left, W. Glaser, J. Brown, S. Brown, W. Koch (captain), Steltz, W. Muttha, W. Crosby and J. Vertelis; standing, from left, R. Dulin, C. Lay, K. Lowe, E. Weaver, R. Murray, D. Rice, R. Scherer, Kaman C. Glaser and J. Cardocki

COREBOAR By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

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leaders had dropped the first game The ideal golfing day after such an extended period of inclement

as Mel Ott's gang slugged the play of the season.

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A year ago, Foto pitched a no-hitter in his only start as a junior American Legioner.

Popularity of Racing

The "blind bogey" tournament Leper Is Reported played at Wiltwyck Golf Club was

Hartford, Conn., May 21 (A)-A case of leprosy, the first to be reported in the state since 1927, has been discovered among Jamaican All was well in the Polo Grounds weather brought out the heaviest farm hands working in Granby, is Mel Oil's gang slugged the play of the season.

Forbes Field and Pittsburgh won 5 to 2.

Max Butcher handcuffed the Giants with four hits, two of them home runs by Ernie Lombardi, giving him the undisputted major league lead with nine. Phil Weintraub and Ott were horse-collared as the Bues settled down for a loague home stay.

Pre-season dopesters had labeled the Pirates the chief threat to the St. Louis Cards but Frankie Frisch couldn't get his team started to the first few weeks. Despite a 5-5 even split in the cast, the best record of any western team. Pittsburgh was still in sixth place. The castern "puschovers" upon to the "powerful" invaders in the first intersectional set 25 games to 18, with the Giants and Dodgers, who won 8 of 12, showing the way. There were those who expected things to return to normal now that New York, Roston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn were headed into enemy territory.

The Dodgers wound up their the cast was now to the standard to the defense of the American Mission to Leptons and the disease in Jamalea before coming here to work this in stride. The tournament to be played the tournament set be made for outstanding play over the two days. All gollers at the club are being to the days. All gollers at the club are being to the making pairings for the second annual best-ball tournament to be held at the club. The patient contracted the disease in Jamalea before coming here to work this the P.G.A. drive for the tours and avanced one, the health official said. "The five allowing play over the two days. All gollers at the club are being to the making pairings for the second in the first five weeks. Despite a 5-5 even split in the cast, the gene and pairing for the second annual best-ball tournament to be made in the first intersectional set 25 games to the pairing for the second annual best-ball tournament to be made in the division of the making pairings for the second annual best-ball tournament to be made in the first intersectional set 25 games to the pairing for the second annual best-ball tournament to be made in the division of

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Athletes' Fame

Doesn't Reach All

As Incidents Show

By RUSS NEWLAND

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Bronxville Girl, 22, Drives Big Truck, Delivers Food

Utrecht, Holland, May 22 UP-An attractive, 22-year-old girl with sparkling eyes and long black hair from Bronxville, N. Y., blew into this Netherlands town, driving a big three-ton "mercy" truck for the Dutch Army.

She was Berry Bonynge, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Bonynge of 1 Brooklands, Bronx-

Bonynge of 1 Brooklands, Bronx-would not issue her a passport, ville. She came here with a load if food for the relief of the town's hungry population. Will be reinstated at the end of her heristment. Wearing a tam o'shanter dec-orated with the Dutch lion, Miss

enlistment.

Miss Bonynge was trained for several weeks at Pleasantville, N. Y., and underwent a further two-months' training in England before she was sent to Holland last November.

Her father is in the Army Air Corps and also is in the Europe Theatre. She has a brother, Lt. Russell Bonynge, Jr., in the infantry in the Pacific war zone. Bonynge said yesterday she had delivered "truck loads" of food during the past week, managing the huge truck for all her lack of

the huge truck for all her lack of size.

The young American girl came here last November with a group of 40 women—Hollanders from the United States and the Dutch West Indies.

Fornerly a student at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and an employe of New York Advertising Agency, Miss Bonynge enlisted in the Netherlands Women's Voluntary Corps in September, 1944.

"I wanted to do something for my Dutch relatives whom I saw in 1936," she said. "They were very kind to me then."

It took lots of persuasion to convince Dutch authorities of her

It took lots of persuasion to con-vince Dutch authorities of her values, since she doesn't speak Dutch. Being an American citi-zen she also lad to get special papers putting her under the pro-lection of the Dutch government for the duration of her service, since the U. S. State Department

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Confers With Nimitz Guam, May 22 (2) President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines today conferred with Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Osmena is enroute from Washington to Manila,



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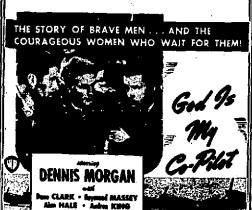
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The Weather

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Sun rises, 5:23 a. m.; sun sets 7:59 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached us until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

New York city and This afternoon cloudiness incleasing late this afternoon followed by showers this evening, highest temperature about 30, moderate to fresh south west winds. Tonight cloudy and

ending by daybreak, lowest tem-perature about 55, fresh to occa-

cloudiness and warmer today, followed by showers tonight begin-ning in the north portion this aft-led to go out looking for him looked all over and I was just Wednesday nartly cloudy

Third Sunny Day
Today was the third consecutive day of suony weather in Kingston, with the official city thermometer on Monday aftermoon recording a high of 79 degrees. Today promised to be even warmer. The lowest temperature recorded yesterday by the official city thermometer was 54 degrees during the morning, while this morning the morning, while the morning the morning was registered and I went back to earny.

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Former Playmates Meet as Soldiers At Paris Program

Two Kingston boys who had not seen each other for two years since they entered the armed orces, met for the first time in Parls early this month, They and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen, of

who had played together since childhood was described in a letter written by Bob Van Deusen to Paris the other night just walking around to see what was going on report and I hangened to be walking by that the Rainbow Corner (American ed the Rod Cross) when I saw that the just 28th Division Band was playing thank

remained by bayorean, lowest cells prefature about 55. fresh to occasionally strong westerly winds. Wedgesday partly cloudy and mild, lighest temperature 70 to 75, diminishing westerly winds. Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, followed by showers tonight begin lowed by showers tonight begin legical to enough looking for him.

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that time were jammed with cople and you could hardly get ound,

lifut.
"The finest thing I saw was the Arc de Triumph; they had the four flags of the Allied Nations hausing in the center of the Arc with a huge blue spotlight shining on them and when they rippled in the wind it was a sight to remember.

remember.
"I wish that the folks back re still celebrating.

No Alliance Service

The regular Wednasday evening service at the Alliance Gospel Church will be omitted this week. This congregation will attend the special meetings now in progress in the Free Methodist Church on Tremper Avenue.

More Briar Pipes

London. May 22 (Pr.—Pinc smoking Britons were cheered to day by the arrival from souther France of this country's first con-signment of briar in five years. I

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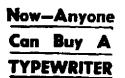
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Allled victory is crystailizing with increasing speed in all theatres of the war against Japan, and the perimeter of our attack is sleadily contracting about the Miand Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen, of West Chestnut street, and Blit Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Baker of Montrepose avenue. The meeting of the two soldiers who had played together in overwhelming force." Chief Institute of the control of the cont terest of the moment centers in the bloody battle for Okinawa Island. In the Chinese occupation of the port of Foochow on the China coast opposite Okinawa, and in the

incient fortifications of the guns, American and Japanese forces are fighting at close quarters—often hand-to-hand with cold steel—for possession of this island which is one of the keys to the Japanese mainland, only 325 miles forces will invade the mainland on the finese capture of Foochow is an important stepping stone in

Kingston Officer | E. Lacey Heads Decorated Again Men's Federation Mark

Cited for Heroiem

With the Fourth Armored Diviion-Lieut, Col. James W. Bid-Bidwell, Lay street, Albany ex-tension, Kingston, commander of the 704th Tank Destroyer Batta-

nations and it really looked beautiful. About 7 o'clock that night the people really started to come out, and they really did. Inever saw so many people at one time in my life.

"Everyone was kissing each other—G. It's included, it didn't seem to make much difference.

At 9 o'clock they turned on the lights and I guess it was the first time the lights had been on in about five years, and the people days near went crazy. All during this hands, ears and people were moving up and down the streets cheering and singing all kinds of French songs. It seemed that everyone in Paris had the same idea, that was to march up the Champe and sing ihe Marseilles, because that was what everyone was doing.

"They also turned the lights on at the Place de Concorde and they had spotlights on the huge fountains that are in the center of the Arc de Triumph; they had the four flags of the Allied Nations hauging in the center of the Arc with a huge four that was the tenter of the Arc de Triumph; they had the four flags of the Allied Nations hauging in the center of the Arc with a huge but of the Arc with a h

Poughkeepsie Pastor

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"from which the death blow can
be dealt to the Japanese empire."
From there our Superfortresses
can ravage Nippon at will—and
the air is going to play a mighty
part in reducing the Japs to impotence.
The battle of Okinawa siill has
a sanguinary course to run, for
the Japs are well dug in along ing American Marine uniforms and
thelr main line of defense across
the southern end. This is a string
of fortilieit ridges running from
the capital city of Naha on the
west coast, close to the ancient

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the capital city of Naha on the west coast, close to the ancient city of Shuri and on to Yonabaru on the east coast.

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north.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, is an important stepping stone in
Tentli Army commander on Oki-this direction.

Lt. Col. J. W. Bidwell ls Church Group Elects Officers on Monday

election of officers of the Federation of Men's Clubs was held at

the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Edwin Laaround,
"All the buildings were decorated with the flags of the Allied action for the second time in comnations and it really looked but and awarded the Bronze Star
Medal. The citation reads in
Church; vice president, Harry C.
Marquart of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church; secretary, Charles A.
Citagan of the First Baptist

Church; secretary, Charles A. Gumaer of the First Baptist Church, and treasurer. Albert Reese of the Church of the Comforter. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams was elected chaplain.

The retiring president, James L. Rowe, summed up the year's activities and expressed his thanks to the men for their cooperation throughout the year. He expressed particular gratitude for the success of the annual Communion service and breakfast held the week before Palm Sunday as well as for the success of the bewings league in which more than 50 men participated.

Plans were discussed for a Federation outing to be held in July. The resumption of datothall activities next fall also received favorable comment.

The next meeting of the Federation will be held in October,

Resorts, Restaurants

Resorts, Restaurants Are Under Regulation

New York, May 22 (A)-Under new War Labor Board ruling, airtiner because he held a higher immer resorts and seasonal respriority. Eugene E. Harshbarger, signal-

will be Guest Speaker

The Rev. Earl Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of the First Baptist Church for a little speaker at the Church Family Night at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church Thursday.

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Heaviest Attacks Proclamation Made on Formosa

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Half Moon Is Tunneled

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make these popples are deserving of our utmost support for these means braved untold dangers so that we might enjoy liberties which are deuied other peoples of this world.

Now, therefore, I william F. Edelmuth, mayor of the city of Kingston, do hereby proclaim the week of May 22-26 as Poppy wheek, and urge the citzens of Kingston to purchase a poppy and wear it during this week. Given under my hand, this 21st day of May, 1945.

County Tax Sale

Here Wednesday

200 Parcels To Be Put Up at Count House

The annual sale of lands in the various towns of Ulster county, for unpaid taxes, will be held on Wednesday, May 23, by Albert Cashdollar, county treasurer, at the court house on Wall street, at 10 o'clock a. m. Most of the parcels to be sold are for unpaid taxes due in the year, 1944, but appearing on the 1943 tax rolls of the various towns of the parcels to be sold are for unpaid taxes due in the year, 1944, but appearing on the 1943 tax rolls of the various towns of the parcels are the court house on the 1943 tax rolls of the various towns of the parcels are the court house on the 1943 tax rolls of the various towns of the parcels.

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Louis Marks, John McDonald,
William J. Nickerson.
Donald Ross, William Rutledge.
Lawrence R. Scanlon.
Edward Van Buren.
Elmore Yallum.
Relatives and friends of service-

Relatives and friends of service-men and women are requested to check names listed and report any corrections, or additions that should be made to complete, the honor roll. John McGrane of 289 Hasbrouck avenue receives the names, or they may be 'phoned to 2378-M or 4188.

Now on the Way to Italy

Italy, Inc., it was announced to-day by Judge Juvenal Marchisio, president at national headquarters, 29 Broadway.

These shipments include 547,601 pounds of clothing and shoes, for men, women and children, and 249,193 pounds of evaporated and powdered milk

American Relief for Italy, Inc., member of the National War Fund is the agency certified by the President's War Relief Con-trol Board to send food, clothing and medical supplies to Italy.

near the normal meat supplies.

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the advertisement as due, and in the ridges are captured by the relembless Yanks.

Three groups of suicidal Japanese carrying satchel demolition charges tied to their waists tried to destroy tanks of the First Marine Division but all were repulsed. On the Okinava east coast Maj. Gen, James L. Bradley's 96th Infantry Division gained about 300 yards toward the bombed-out porticity of Yonabaru. Other elements of the 96th moved westward committee has the following 19 new names of men in service to be added to the tablet:

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tual reports, except for a \$4,164,606,000 item for "shipping and other services."

It estimated reverse lend-lease for 1944 at \$2,531,672,000, bringing the total received by this country to January 1, 1945, to \$4,656,616,000, of that amount \$3,352,247,000 came from the United Kingdom.

Exhibit Work in New York New York-A series of 21 paintings depicting life aboard a coast guard transport in the Parific, will feature the opening of an exhibit that by Coast Guard combat Artist

Coast Guard Artist Will

loy coast Guard combat Artist Joseph Di Gemma at the Museum of Science and Industry, Rocke-feller Center, New York on Wednesday, May 23 at 11 a. m. Made aboard a coast guard transport, the paintings are nart of a group of four series of his work which will be exhibited at the museum during the committhe museum during the coming

months.

Di Gemma, who has just and clothing are now en route to Italy from American Relief for dia Theatre, lives at 492 14th St. Brooklyn. He studied at Pratt In president at national headquarters, 29 Broadway.

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Relations Are Resumed

Moscow, May 22 (P)—The Soviet government announced today the resumption of diplomatic relations with Denmark, which were broken off June 24, 1941.

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job faces the American Red Cr in the Philippines. "After the Army retires for

Manila a great piece of work be required for the civilian pe lation," he declared.

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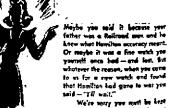
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